

PASSING LABOR AROUND

Well-Developed Plan to Lessen Idleness in America.

Secretary Wilson Got the Idea from Experience in Pennsylvania Where Mines Shut Down during the Hop Picking Times.

Uncle Sam is on the trail of the tramp. He is also devoting himself to giving employment to the unemployed. But the tramp is being run down and not the work in the tramp. Under the leadership of Secretary Wilson of the department of labor, the National Employment Bureau has set at work plans to regenerate the tramp and help the unemployed, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The tramp is a distinctly American character. He was originally, if the students of his mode are not entirely taken, a by-product of the business depression that began in 1873 and lasted several years. He has evolved gradually into a series of types and there are enough of them to become a real national problem.

Perhaps it is not quite correct to say that the tramp is going to be reformed, but the truth is the government hopes by its bureau to bring an end to the yearly production of wanderers, and especially at this time, when so many men are out of employment.

This is the object, or one object, of the National Bureau of Employment started last year. This bureau works with city and state authorities in an effort to bring the man and the job together. It has been very successful, and in another year will probably be recognized as an important agency in the labor and tramp problem.

Back of the formation of this bureau, last year, is a story of the early life of Secretary Wilson, wherein he got the inspiration for the bureau.

William B. Wilson, now secretary, whose home is in Philadelphia, Pa., was once a blacksmith. Just at the time he needed a job badly he stumbled into one at an iron mine and along in the middle of the summer the mine closed down. The blacksmith never did understand it, but he soon learned. He was working in a hop-picking section. This was picked within a certain brief period or lost. By reason of an increasing cooperation of the various industrial forces of the region there had developed an understanding that the mines should shut down long enough in the summer for the harvesting of the crop.

This season will improve itself as much as Mr. Wilson then. But last summer there came up from the wheat fields of the West a clamor for labor to help harvest the grain, and Secretary Wilson, although himself of the vacation time in the hot country, why not an indication of that idea to the whole nation?

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So co-operation was arranged between the postoffice department and the department of labor. Postmasters were directed to put a box in the post office where and when men would be needed and when the box would be full. The railroad men were interested. Tens of thousands of men were needed in the western grain belt for a few weeks in summer, but they could not possibly be kept in one place for the rest of the time. So they were when needed and to get them out when the work was done was the problem.

The result of this experience was not entirely satisfactory, as the railroad fare was too great and the men could not be obtained. This experience of last summer resulted in the development of a scheme by which the country was divided into 12 zones. The largest finds out where labor exists in the particular zones and brings the job to the man, or man to employment. When it is found that there is a surplus of labor in one zone, it is sent to a surplus of labor in another zone, and so on.

The old army of tramps for the great part, can not be saved. That is the verdict. But it is believed that additions to its ranks can be curtailed, so that in time tramping as a vocation will be brought to an end.

VERMONT NOTES

James Riddell, Serving in the British Army, Writes to His Brother in Barre of War Experiences.

Gordon Riddell, a jeweler of Barre, has received a letter from his brother, James Riddell, who gives an intimate and interesting account of his experiences on the firing line in Belgium and France. Private Riddell is a member of the 2nd Gordon Highlanders, and is recovering from a rifle wound in the head, the second battle scar he has received since he went to the front. When the letter was penned late in June, Mr. Riddell was convalescing at the Glens hospital, Groby Road, Leicester, Eng. Excerpts of Mr. Riddell's communication to his brother are given below.

"I have just received your letter this morning. Well, I am sorry to say I was pretty severely wounded at Peshawar, near La Bassa, on the 15th of May. We took four lines of German trenches, we lost about 200 of our regiment, I was in the 7th division, composed of 1st Grenadier Guards, 2d Scots Guards, borderers and the 2d Gordon. We were about 200 yards from their first line of trenches. The artillery bombarded their trenches first, the big guns destroyed their parapets and the small guns their wire entanglements.

"We went over our parapet about 2:45 a. m. and got across all right to the first line. They had done a 'bunk' to the front trenches and then the fun began. They turned their machine guns on us, but we

advanced by rushes and soon had them out of the 2d line. It was here that I was wounded. I was lying on the ground when I thought a horse had kicked me on the head, then it was a rifle bullet. It scraped my skull and the doctor afterwards said he never saw a narrower escape. The bullet made a nasty hole about four and one-half inches long and two inches wide. Just now I am having the time of my life in this convalescent home. We got everything we want. I expect to be home in another week. I have a seven days' leave and I don't think they will send me again, as they generally put the men who have been twice wounded on home service. I suppose you know I was wounded in November during the battle of Cambrai in Belgium.

"The Germans are up to every trick of warfare. You can teach them nothing. They have a tremendous amount of machine guns and the soldiers have a rifle with telescope sights. The only thing they don't like is fighting at close quarters. I was in two charges, one at Ypres, against the famous Prussian Guard, and another at Arras, against the 1st N. S. on March 11. Your blood is dried up so that you scarcely know what you are doing for a few minutes and even then you think nothing about it.

"I saw some of your old corps. They were about two miles behind the front line, making good use of trench maps. They were quite well placed, but personally I would rather be in the front line than in the rear. The Germans don't shoot our first line for fear of their shells falling short of the mark and dropping in their own trenches."

Your affectionate brother, J. Riddell.

BOLT DESTROYS GARAGE.
A heavy rain, accompanied by much wind and lightning, hit Barre and the Lake Region July 13, and the garage of John W. Mann was struck and burned to the ground, together with all tools and an automobile.

BARN DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING.
A hay barn on the place owned by Mrs. C. J. Tucker between East Barre and Orange was struck by lightning and destroyed Tuesday July 13. About the barn was a considerable amount of hay which was to have been stored in the barn last week. Motoring home from Washington, D. C., Perry and C. W. Bragg of Barre and H. J. Perkins of Hatfield, decided to seek shelter from the storm. They stopped their car in front of the Tucker barn, but for some reason, an accident warning, mayhap, of lightning consequences, impelled them to resume their journey. As the storm did not abate, however, they stopped at the Benson farm and took refuge in a shed. Scarcely had they alighted from their automobile when a flash of lightning was followed by a bursting of flames from the barn on the Tucker farm up the road ahead.

HUBBARD ON LIBRARY BOARD.
Seth N. Gage of Weatherfield has resigned as a member of the State board of library commissioners. Governor Gage has appointed W. E. Hubbard of Brattleboro to fill the vacancy.

GRANITE FIRM CHANGE.
William Milne has disposed of his interests in the granite manufacturing company of Littleton, Conn., and of Barre to Alfred Simson and W. B. McKenney. The firm name will be continued.

GREEN MOUNTAIN OPENS.
Work has been resumed at the Green Mountain Marble company's plant on Colchester avenue in Rutland after a shutdown of several weeks. About 20 men are employed there.

LITTLE MAN INJURED.
Eugene Hinkley was seriously injured Wednesday July 14 by driving over an embankment with a load of gravel. It is believed his left shoulder was broken and his left arm in other injuries. The nature of which have not yet been determined. Hinkley, who is only 24 years of age, is employed as teamster for Herbert J. Stearns. He managed to crawl to his father's house north of the foot of the hill.

APPROPRIATED IN FRANCE.
The 21 Ripelle building, situated on a street beside the Seine river, Paris, France, was recently razed with our Compo-rubber roofing. Samples from Strong Hardware Co., Burlington, Vt.

DIOCESAN CHANGES.

Rev. P. J. Long Goes to Montpellier and Rev. W. P. Crosby to Proctor.

The Rev. P. J. Long has been appointed to the rectory of St. Dominic's Church at Montpellier in succession to the Rev. W. J. O'Sullivan, whose death occurred last month. The Rev. Father Long will assume charge this week. He was ordained in 1889, and studied at Troy Seminary and at Montreal. He was ordained in 1889, and was rector of St. Patrick's Church at Fairfield from 1891 to 1893, since when he has been at Proctor.

Father Long will be succeeded at Proctor by the Rev. William P. Crosby, who has been for the last four years in charge of Hardwick and its missions. Father Crosby was born in Lowell in 1880 and made his theological studies at the Grand Seminary at Montreal, where he was ordained in 1904. After his ordination he was for a short time assistant at St. Peter's Church, Rutland, and at the Cathedral in Burlington from 1911 to 1914, at which time he was appointed to Hardwick. He will take charge at Proctor this week.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

List of unclaimed letters in the Burlington postoffice for the week ending July 17, 1915:

WOMEN'S LIST.
Mrs. L. Badiers, Ella E. Barrett, Mrs. Fisher, Ann Fleming, Mrs. W. Glen, Hannah Allen, Miss L. E. Conant, Mrs. George Cameron, Miss E. Louise Carter, Miss Margaret Fields, Mrs. Arthur Elizabeth Gokey, Mrs. Theresa Hills, Josephine Johnson, Helen Kilbourne, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Mrs. Gladys Martin, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. Laura M. Miller, William Shepard, Mrs. J. C. Rutledge, Lillian Remington, Clara Storrs, Mrs. Peter Terry, Mrs. Sarah M. Williams.

MEN'S LIST.
Nils Anderson (2), Arthur Alford, Frank E. Allen, Walter Ballou, Pietro Bartera, Berj P. Bee, Alec Beaudet, W. E. Bushby, A. C. Bond, Geo. Bonvier, Geo. Dowdy, Earl E. Carter, A. L. Douglas, Lewis Johns, John Lucia, Pete J. McKenney, McKenney & Waterbury Co., J. J. McDonald, Herman Macdonald, St. Edmund's College, Mr. and Mrs. John Rushlow, H. H. Stuart, Joe Vermo, Bennie Way, A. E. White, H. S. Wilkins.

WINOOSKI LIST.
E. C. Benedict, Miss Lena Blaw, Nicole Burdick (2), Mrs. Clarke, Adour Dorcy, Willie Getz.

DROWNED AT DRAW BRIDGE

Thomas F. Brown Loses Life while Swimming.

Companions Make Ineffectual Attempts to Save Him—Body Recovered in 20 Minutes and Taken to His Home on Pine Place.

Thomas F. Brown, whose home is at 3 Pine place, met death by drowning Thursday evening at the draw bridge of the Rutland railroad, where he, in company with a number of friends, was swimming. The fatal result of the accident seems to be the fact that Mr. Brown was not able to swim the short distance between the two sides of the bridge, for he gave no warning that he was in danger. His companions tried to save him, but they were unable to do so. The body was recovered in 20 minutes and taken to his home on Pine place.

Mr. Brown, who has been employed in the box shop of the Rutland railroad company, was a hearty swimmer and had just finished a swim of about half a mile with two of his companions and three others. He took off his clothes and climbed down on to the rocks at the southeast corner of the draw. After reaching the water he struck out for the opposite side. When about in the middle he shouted to those on the shore, "I can't make it, boys," and went under. The boys on the shore, who were not very good swimmers, went to his assistance and, reaching under the water, got the man by the hair which slipped through his fingers. Henry Pratt, who was near by, also made an unsuccessful attempt to save him. A man who was swimming between the draw and the draw in a rowboat was hailed and begged for the man, taking him to the upper pier.

The police office was notified and Officer Bradley arrived at the draw just as the body was being taken out of the water. Dr. A. J. Nolan was notified and came to the scene in the police ambulance. The body was taken to the undertaking rooms of J. A. Coffin and later to his home.

CATHEDRAL WEDDINGS.
Cleveland Man Comes to Burlington for a Bride.

A pretty wedding took place Thursday morning at seven o'clock at St. Mary's Cathedral, the Rev. J. E. Gilman officiating. The bride was Miss Mary E. McLaughlin of Cleveland, Ohio, and the groom was Joseph L. Leach of Cleveland, Ohio. The bride wore a gown of white embroidered net, and a white shadow hat. Her bridesmaid was Mrs. Harold M. Matthews, the bridesmaid attending to the bride. The groom wore a tuxedo and a white shirt. A wedding breakfast was served, and afterwards the bride and groom caught the 5:30 boat for Burlington, where they started on an extended trip.

Tutor-Plant.
Miss Edith Plant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Plant of North Woodstock, was married at eight o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary's Cathedral by the Rev. W. H. Crosby. Miss Edith Plant, who is the bride, is a graduate of the University of Vermont. Her groom is a student at the University of Vermont. The wedding was a simple one, and the bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and a few friends.

QUALIFIED TO PRACTICE DENTISTRY.

The following men successfully passed the examinations given by the State board of dental examiners at Montpelier June 25, 26 and 27 and are legally qualified to practice dentistry in the State of Vermont:

Francis D. O'Leary, D. M. D., Haverhill, Mass.; Richard T. Bunker, D. D. S., East Wallingford; Howard W. Gurnea, D. M. D., Oxford, Mass.; Frederick G. Hughes, D. M. D., North Craftsbury; William H. Cook, D. M. D., Taunton, Mass.; Howard H. Reid, D. S., D. S., Barre; Bruce Albert Reinhardt, D. D. S., Burlington.

WORTHINGTON-JOHNSON.

Wedding at First Church Followed by Reception at Bride's Home.

A very pretty wedding took place at eight o'clock Saturday evening at the First Church when Miss Hazel Alice Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Johnson of Lafayette place, and John Alfred Worthington, son of Mrs. Lillian Worthington of Hartford, Conn., were united in marriage. There was a large assemblage of friends to witness the ceremony, for which the altar of the church was banked with palms and snowballs.

Miss Alice Nash presided at the organ and before the arrival of the wedding party played picked selections. The party entered the church as the wedding march from Lohengrin was rendered, the ushers, Fred S. Angus, George S. Hicks, Harry P. White and Dr. J. A. Ross, leading. They were followed by the bridesmaids, the Misses Bertha Hills and Isabel Taylor, who in turn were followed by the matron of honor, Mrs. Charles W. Kidder of Woodstock, sister of the bride. The bride, on the arm of her father, was preceded by the four young men, Charles A. Kidder, her niece, and May Smith were arrested at the house at 31 Main street on intoxication charges.

FOUNTAIN PENS AT FREE PRESS.

Growing Ability.
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Everment
119 Chert Street, Burlington.

were blue, a combination of crepe de chine, chiffon and chantilly lace. She carried pink and white sweet peas. The bridesmaids were gowned in pink and white pompadour silk, and carried pink sweet peas. The little flower girls wore a dainty frock of white muslin trimmed with pink, and carried on their arms a basket of sweet peas of the same color.

Following the ceremony at the church a reception was held at the home of the bride. The parlors and hall were made attractive with ferns and flowers. The color scheme followed being green and white, both fresh and smiling being used in profusion. The color scheme in the dining room was pink and green, ferns and sweet peas being used in pretty effects. Taplin's orchestra furnished music and a buffet luncheon was served.

In a room on the second floor the many beautiful wedding gifts to the bride were displayed, among them being a service of silver from the groom's mother and a substantial check from the parents of the bride. The gifts of the groom to his best man and ushers were silver pens with teal. The bride gave each of her bridesmaids a silver pen and a small box of soap.

Mrs. Worthington was born and has always lived in Burlington. She was graduated with the class of 1910 from the Burlington high school and for the past two years has been assistant librarian at the Rutland public library. Mr. Worthington travels for the Post & Telegraph Supply company of Southfield, Mass., and has Vermont as his territory.

FIGHTING ABOVE THE CLOUDS

Summit of Stetson Pass Is the Highest Point in the World Accessible to Carriages.

Over one of the most difficult mountain passes in Europe, Stetson pass, an Italian column of invasion is reported to be pushing its dangerous and painful advance. This rocky way is described in today's paper of the National Geographic society, and the description will explain to Americans why the progress of an invader over this path must necessarily be slow and made only at great cost.

Stetson pass, where the highest wagon road in all Europe takes its course between Italy and Austria near the borders of Switzerland, begins its climb among a wild range of hills, plunges down a narrow ravine and struggles up a steep, rocky slope. It is a road of rocks, with little or no leveling in any one place, and is a road of rocks, with little or no leveling in any one place.

The summit of this pass is the highest point in the world accessible to carriages. It reaches 790 feet higher than the estimated line of perpetual snow in the latitude of Stetson. There is an incredible grandeur about the scenery. The road is a narrow, winding, and is a road of rocks, with little or no leveling in any one place.

INSTITUTE CLOSED.
Sunday School Workers Bring Their Conference to An End.

With Friday sessions, the institute for Sunday school workers at the university came to a close. At the annual session the Rev. C. A. Boyd, secretary of the Vermont Sunday School association, spoke on "The Between-Sessions Work of the Church School." At two o'clock he spoke on "The Latter Prophets, Poets and Sages, and Their Preparation for Christ."

At three o'clock, the Rev. S. G. Barnes of the university presided. The last session was held at four o'clock. Prof. E. Thomas of the university speaking on "The Changed Requirements for Sunday School Training."

The total registration for the week was about 85. Five counties in the State have been represented, namely, Chittenden, Lamoille, Rutland, Essex and Washington. The general topics taken up were lectures on religious education, and on the Old Testament by the Rev. C. A. Boyd, lectures on the New Testament by the Rev. S. G. Barnes, and special topics by the various professors at the summer school.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH.
Be sure and get that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children's teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

VERMONT GETS AVIATOR.
He Will Participate in National Guard Manoeuvres Next Month.

The State of New York and Vermont have decided to avail themselves of the offers of aeroplanes and the services of the aviators during the manoeuvres of the national guard, made through the Aero Club of America.

William S. Lusk, the New York aviator who won the Round Manhattan flight of 1914, for which he was given the Aero Club of America aviation medal of merit, will participate in the manoeuvres of the New York National Guard at Fitchkill plains. George A. Gray, the veteran Wright pilot, who has made more than 1200 flights since his graduation from the Wright school, will participate in the manoeuvres of the National Guard of Vermont, at the State reservation adjoining Fort Ethan Allen.

Captain LeRoy A. Hall of the National

POLICE FIND BEER.
Two Kegs of It, along with Bottles and Corks.

The police made a successful search Saturday night, when they went over the premises of Angela Millina, an Italian woman, at 20 Battery street. Two kegs of beer were found and about 50 bottles with a pair of corks, which would appear that the stuff had been bottled from the kegs. This is not the first time the woman's home has been searched by the police department. On April 29 they went to her place, which was then at 20 Cherry street. They found two kegs of beer but the woman disappeared and for a time was not about the city. Saturday night she was caught but no wine was about to get away by climbing out of a window.

The police made three other arrests Saturday night. Martin David was arrested on a charge of breach of the peace, it being alleged that he was choking his wife at his home at 40 Cherry street. George Widgins and May Smith were arrested at the house at 31 Main street on intoxication charges.

THE T. S. PECK Insurance Agency
152 College Street—152
Established 1880. Incorporated 1912.
Phone 513.

CHOKED TO DEATH

Fatal Accident to Carl Lacaille while Driving to Bolton.

Found on Whiffletree of Wagon with Life Gone and Charles Lemoux in Hazy Condition on Top of Him.

Carl M. Lacaille, whose home was on Spring street in this city, met death Saturday evening near Jericho Center, being choked to death with a pair of reins which he fell from a wagon. Charles Lemoux, who was with him when the accident occurred, was found in a semi-conscious condition but was uninjured, with the exception of scratches and a bruise on one arm.

The fatality was a very peculiar one. Lacaille went to the A. C. Colli's delivery stable and hired a two-wheeled rig to go to West Bolton for his wife and little girl. He left about 4:30 o'clock, taking Lemoux with him for company. About 8:30 o'clock Colli and Clifton Wilder, who were on their way home to Jericho Center, came upon the team near Jericho's Center, about one mile from the village. The horses were standing all feeding on the grass at the roadside and Lacaille was lying dead across the whiffletree, with the reins about his neck and Lemoux on top of him.

Mr. Lacaille would appear that at the time he fell from the reins he had been driving with the reins about his neck, but his balance, fell out of his seat and was choked to death. The horses had apparently not moved.

Lemoux said Sunday that as the horses were looking about at an easy gait he all at once suddenly pitched forward and that in an effort to save the other man from falling out he himself lost his balance, falling over him. That was all he could remember.

In the team was a case of beer, two quart bottles of whiskey, one almost emptied and the other with about a third gone. Lemoux's wife and daughter, Blanche, who is nearly two years old, he is expected by his mother, Mrs. Georgiana Lacaille, of West Bolton. He had been married about three years and was employed on one of the delivery wagons of the Fessenden Bread company in this city. A report is being made that the remains of the body will be taken to Bolton for burial.

WANTED NOW.
Right now, when hay fever is attacking its victims and when asthma is causing so much distress, there is a demand for Foleys' Honey and Tar Compound, the remedy that brought relief to thousands in previous years. Don't continue to suffer. It will help you. Contains no opiates. J. W. O'Sullivan, Advs.

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Guard of Vermont had written to the Aero club of America, saying that if an aviator could be sent to the annual encampment, he would awaken interest in aviation among the 1st Infantry and the cadets of Norwich University and could render valuable service in the manoeuvres. Mr. Gray, who once made a flight from Pittsfield to Burlington and who is familiar with the topography of the country where the manoeuvres are to be held, was selected, and will ship his airplane to Fort Ethan Allen before August 2, when the manoeuvres begin.

The services of Mr. Gray were secured on invitation of Adjutant-General Lee F. Tillotson of St. Albans.

MIDNIGHT SUN IN ALASKA.
(From the Seward Alaska Gateway.)

So many people have said that they have seen the midnight sun in Alaska that some one must have seen it, although the very great majority of residents of the Territory must admit never having laid eyes on it. There is one man, at least, who stayed all night at Fort Yukon, the point where the Yukon River touches the Arctic Circle, to see the midnight sun, and he saw it and he didn't see it. That is, at midnight, according to his watch, the sun shone resplendently over the dome of the grand inner and everything seemed to be fine until later when the sun went out of sight for hours. Whether it was the sun that misbehaved the time or the watch cannot be told, but experience like this have led many people to believe that there is no time when the sun is visible all night in Alaska. Since people say they have seen it at midnight from the hill behind Dawson on the 21st and 22d of this month, but could there not be some mistake? Of course, in the northern part of Alaska the new day begins to break at midnight. Observation might be worth making here that at this date along the Yukon River there is no part of the 24 hours when reading a newspaper by daylight is not perfectly easy.

Yesterday was the longest day of the year, but unfortunately, it was also the darkest in months. Some say this day is the longest, and our chances of seeing a midnight sun are mainly slim. It might be worth saving for the benefit of the many who are here that at this date along the Yukon River there is no part of the 24 hours when reading a newspaper by daylight is not perfectly easy.

SPECIALIZED FARMING.
(From the Remington Farmer.)

Items that have recently appeared in the State papers indicate that more Vermont farmers are turning to the wisdom of specializing in one or two lines of work that have proved for so many years. Nearly all farming in Vermont is "general" farming and the latter report of the State for a century or more has proved that Green Mountain soil is particularly well adapted to dairying. There are, however, indications of a tendency to break away from established precedent and change in the growing of garden crops and the raising of poultry and eggs for city markets. A Windsor farmer, during the present season, has demonstrated that Vermont soil will grow as much and as well as any soil in the north. The land in New Jersey from which the New York city market has been largely supplied and on which the business has been developed to what was supposed to be record proportions. Another Windsor farmer with the assistance of two men recently picked 10 bushels of fruit from an acre of strawberries. These facts should prove that there are undeveloped opportunities in Vermont agriculture for the man with a little enthusiasm and originality.

PASSING THOUGHTS.
(From the Albany Journal.)
Even more important than saying the right thing at the right time is to say nothing when silence is best.

Reforms, like change, should begin at home.

Among the forms of mischief that idle hands find to do is overeating.

That he would rather be right than in a high position is the cherished conceit of a man who believes he is mostly right and knows that high positions are beyond his reach.

If you feel yourself threatened with an overwhelming sense of your own importance take a stroll through a cemetery.

HOW HE FOUND IT.
"And how did you find the entry?" asked the cheery inspector, rubbing his hands.

"Sweet matter of fact," modestly replied the old customer, "I happened to turn out a potato and look at it and there was the entry!"—Chicago Herald.

THOUGHT SHE COULD NOT LIVE.
Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Unionville, Mo.—"I suffered from a female trouble and I got so weak that I could hardly walk across the floor without holding on to something. I had nervous spells and my fingers would cramp and my face would draw, and I could not speak, nor sleep to any good, had no appetite, and everyone thought I would not live.

"I have always recommended your medicine ever since I was so wonderfully benefited by it and I hope this letter will be the means of saving some other poor woman from suffering."

Mrs. MARTHA SEAVEY, Box 1144, Unionville, Missouri.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as that above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for years.